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DR. HILTNER ON NATIONAL PEACE BOARD

Dr. John Hiltner was informed by the American Arbitration Association that he was accepted as a member of the National Panel of Arbitrators. A certificate of appointment will be sent to him shortly which varifies that Dr. Hiltner believes in arbitration.

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KELLER BACK, RESUMES WORK

Paul Keller of Jamestown, No. Dakota, and a senior at Wartburg College, has been seriously ill with a streptococcus infection. He was stricken about March 14, and after being confined to bed for a week was removed to Mercy hospital. After a two weeks' siege in the hospital, he was discharged and is now recuperating at Wartburg. Paul graduates from Wartburg this spring and will then enter the seminary at Dubuque to continue his ministerial studies.

SIX FACULTY MEMBERS GO TO DES MOINES

The Wartburg College faculty was represented at a recent convention sponsored by the Department of Public Instruction and Iowa College Presidents Association in Hotel Kirkwood, Des Moines, on April 10 and 11.

Delegates were Pres. Braulick, Dean Neumann, Prof. Cotterman, Dr. Haefner, Dr. Wiederaenders and Dean Fritz.

The meeting began with a lunhh at 12:00 noon, last Monday, and ended at 4 p. m. Tuesday.

REV. ALTPETER WILL SPEAK AT BANQUET

The junior class has been very fortunate in obtaining Rev. S. J. Altpeter as the main speaker for their traditional junior-senior banquest. Rev. Altpeter was formerly in Peoria, but he now serves Zion Lutheran Church in Chicago. He is well known around Wartburg, and those who know him assure us of his ability as a speaker.

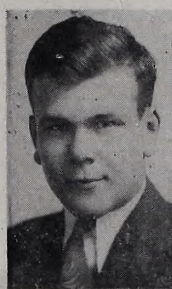
The banquet will be held May 5, in the Fortner Hotel in Waverly. The Fortner will prepare a meal the like of which is seldom seen during these times of food rationing.

"The Passing of the Third Floor Back"

— Trumpet Staff Photo

The Wartburg Players have completed two major productions and are now working on their third, which is to be given Senior Day. This scene from the last play shows the entire cast including, from left to right, Art Albers, Don Voights, Verda Hamann, Everett Hagemann, John Gaede, Clarice Wolf, Phylis Taydor, Bob Swensen and Gertrude Clemens.

TEGTMEIER KILLED IN ITALY FEB. 28



JACK TEGTMEIER

A. A. Tegtmeier, manager of the local Kerwin clothing store, received a telegram on Monday from the war department which informed him that his son, Jack, was killed in action in Italy, February 28. No details of the place or manner of his death came in the message but a letter is to follow.

Jack was born Nov. 23, 1924, and was christened and confirmed at the St. Paul's Lutheran Church here in Waverly. In high school he was active in football and basketball. He graduated from Waverly high school in 1942 and attended Wartburg College for a semester.

He entered the armed services on March 23, 1943, and has been overseas since January. Most of his training was at Camp Butler, N. C. After his last visit home at Christmas he reported to Fort Mead, Md., sailing from there within a short time.

Jack Tegtmeier is the fourth of Wartburg Alumni to give his life in the service of his country

The library will begin closing at 4:30 in the afternoon, instead of 5 o'clock, beginning Monday, April 17.

Players Give Truly Fine Performance in Last Play

LARGE AUDIENCE VIEWS PLAY

Hats off to Miss Emma Mayfield and the Wartburg Players who presented "The Passing of the Third Floor Back" last Wednesday evening in St. Paul's Parish House. The cast gave a truly fine performance, and due credit goes to Miss Mayfield, who directed the play.

The play portrayed a fitting theme for this Lenten season, when Christians turn their eyes more than ever to the Cross on Calvary and the Christ who taught man to "seek that which is good."

In the boarding house of Mrs. Sharpe, individuals from many ranks found a home—a retired bookmaker, a painter, the Major and his family, a Jew, a musician, a slavey, and two elderly ladies. Warped in their outlook on life because of the experiences they had gone through, these people thought only of themselves—always ready to cheat or steal from their fellow lodgers and their landlady whenever the opportunity presented itself. But one day a Stranger came into their midst and made his home on "the third floor back." A Stranger, and yet a friend—he was the "mirror" in whom the lodgers saw their better selves that lay hidden under the mask of "living only for self." This Stranger possessed all the qualities of character that Christ asks mankind to strive for. With weapons of kindness, love, unselfishness, and hopful service, the Stranger brings to the surface the best in each of the lodgers; and they learn that the greatest joys in life come through giving and in loving service to others.

The leads in the play were taken by Everett Hagemann, who so effectively played the part of the Stranger; and Dorothy Diers, who gave a fine portrayal of Stasia, the slavey. Other members of the cast who did their part to make the play a success were Don Voigts, Robert Swensen, John Gaede, Clarice Wolf, Verda Hamann, Conrad Ide, Arthur Albers, Phyllis Taylor, Theodora Schoenoff, and Gertrude Clemens.

"The Doctor in Spite of Himself Chosen by Players"

The Wartburg Players will present Moliere's "The Doctor in Spite of Himself," at 8 p. m., Apr. 26 at St. Paul's parish house.

Moliere was the complete professional man of the theater. For over 20 years he was not only playwright, but leading actor and manager of this extremely successful company. He acted almost until his death, being stricken on the stage while playing Argan, the principal character in "The Imaginary Invalid."

Moliere deserves to be played more often than he is in this country, not merely because he is an acknowledged classic, but because his plays present a rigorous exercise in pure acting as one will find in no modern play.

The cast includes Jack Meyer, Dot Becker, Elroy Buhr, Herbert Brokering, John Keller, Marvin Ackerman, Verda Hamann, Dorothy Diers, Laverne Streich, Robert Swensen, Don Loots, and Margaret Hahn.

The prompter is Rosalie Wolf and the play is under the direction of Emma Mayfield.

"DOC" MEYER

LEAGUE HEADS TO WATERLOO

Miss June Stange, Iowa District Luther League Secretary and Secretary of the District Youth Committee, Geneva Preston, Cedar Valley Federation President, and Loretta Baumgartner, Editor of the Iowa District paper, "The Hawkeye Leaguer," are attending an all-day meeting of the General Board of the Iowa District Luther Leagues today in Waterloo. All three are Wartburgers.

Some of the important items of business under discussion are the appointment of a District Project Testament Movement Secretary, a revision of the District Constitution, the Leadership Training School to be held in Cedar Falls, July 5, 6, 7, 8, the Iowa District Convention to be held at the close of the school on July 9, and evangelism.

COLLEGE COOK TO KNOXVILLE

Mrs. Cain, head cook in the dining hall, spent the majority of the week in Knoxville, Iowa, with her son George, who is recuperating in an army hospital there. George spent four years in Hawaii without a furlough, and then received an honorable discharge. Mrs. Cain believed to be Waverly's only four-star mother, has three other sons in the service.

Preparations for Senior Day Are Nearly Completed

LARGE NUMBER TO BE PRESENT

Wartburg will observe Senior Day April 26, despite known transportaion difficulties. Last year Senior Day was dropped for the first time in years because of serious transportation difficulties, but it was decided to have it anyway this year.

Registration for visitors will take place in the library at Luther hall between the hours of 8 and 11 in the morning. Guides will be provided for those who care to visit the classrooms during those hours.

At 11:00 a. m. the Wartburg Choir will be featured in the morning's convocation. There will be a band concret at 1:30 p. m.

Wartburg College's baseball team will play Luther College's team here at 2:30 p. m. Tennis matches are being arranged.

Incidentally there will be open house between 9 and 11 in the morning and 2:30 to 5 in the afternoon. The choir will broadcast at 4 and at 6:00 p. m., a picnic supper will be served.

Chapel services will be held in Luther Hall at 7 p. m.

At 8:00 that night the Dramatics Club will present a play entitled, "The Doctor in Spite of Himself."

Music Groups Visit Forty High Schools

The girl's trio and the cornet duet, have completed their appearances in nearby high schools. The two groups, the former consisting of Lucia Teske, Betty Hoskyn, and Darlene Brandt, and the latter which includes Vic Gold and Florence Diemer, have visited about forty schools.

Rev. Schalkhauser, public relations director sponsored the project. Jean Drewelow and Helen Milius were the accompanists.

TEACHERS FIND MANY VACANCIES

A serious shortage of teachers has resulted in the last few years, and Wartburg is faithfully doing her part to train more and more future teachers. The placement office of Wartburg has received 100 vacancy reports which includes 250 individual vacancies. A large number of undergraduates are being urged to teach schools on war emergency certificates.

Dr. Wiederaenders reports that superintendents and school boards have come many miles to Wartburg seeking teachers and that two girls have signed contracts for the following year. Miss Bernice DeBower will teach at Dows, Iowa, and Miss Margaret Day will reside at Ocheyedan, Iowa. The rest of the future teachers have not yet made definite plans for the year, although most of the graduating seniors will probably enter some phase of social work.

Wartburg Artist Series Sponsors Last Lyceum

The next issue of the Wartburg Trumpet will be in the hands of the freshmen staff. Tradition demands that one issue a year be given over to the "Yearlings" and that time has arrived. Barbara Fritschel of New Hampton and Dorothy Diers of Waterloo will edit the paper.

Jean Watson Sings

Jean Watson, who thrilled local music lovers in her Wartburg Artists Series concert earlier this season, appeared as contralto soloist on the New York Philharmonic Easter concert, which was broadcast Sunday afternoon over CBS. Other soloists were all Metropolitan opera stars.

CHICAGO FIRM ACCEPTS PROF. LIEMOHN'S SONG

You wouldn't say it was a case of "local boy makes good," because Prof. Liemohn theoretically is neither local nor a boy, and as far as making good is concerned, I don't think many will dispute the fact that that happened quite a few years ago.

Anyway, the Gamble-Hinged Music Company of Chicago informed Prof. Liemohn last week that they had accepted his Gloria in Excelsis, part of a concert mass, he is now working on. The selection was included in the repertoire of the 1942-43 Wartburg choir. The Kyrie, first part of the mass is being used in this year's concert program.

The Gloria "has an appeal that interests us greatly," was the comment of the publishers. This remark was undoubtedly influenced by the fact that the work is written in the ecclesiastical Phrygian mode, moving occasionally into the key of E minor.

The music house received the song enthusiastically saying, "We think that the number is a splendid work." However, the selection will probably not be issued to the public for a year or so.

ANDRE MAUROIS HERE APRIL 23

Andre Maurois will be the last speaker on the Wartburg Artists Series program. He will appear April 24 at St. Paul's Parish hall.

Besides being active in World War I, he has served with General Giraud and the French army in North Africa. As a boy, Andre's ambition was to become a professor of philosophy; but his parents wished him to take up the family trade of weaving and spinning in cloth factories. However, the war intervened and canceled both. He was destined to become one of the outstanding biographers and essayists of our day. For over twenty-five years he has devoted his time almost entirely to writing, having more than twenty books published.

Some of his most well known books are, I Remember, I Remember; Tragedy of France; Miracle of England; Disraeli; the Art of Living; the Silences of Col Brambe, Prophets and Poets; Captains and Kings; Arie: The Life of Shelley, and The Atmosphere of Love.

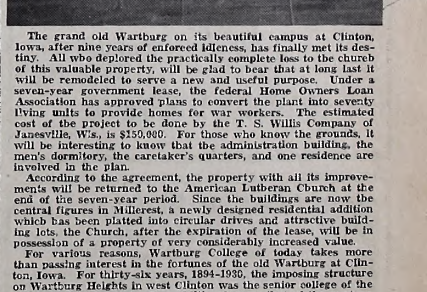
Andre Maurois' lecture tours have extended over a greater portion of the United States. He has spoken in many of the leading colleges and universities in New York, Pennsylvania, North Carolina, Texas, Ontario, Canada, Illinois, Georgia, Oklahoma, Wisconsin, Michigan, Minnesota, Maryland, Washington, California and Iowa.

'44 FORTRESS WILL BE READY BY EARLY MAY

The 1944 Fortress has gone to press! Irene Eastman, this year's editor, reports that all the copy was given to the printers on Monday. The time of printing usually takes a month, and students may rest assured that the new year book will be available before completion of the present semester.

According to a reliable source, in fact the editor herself, this year's annual should live up to any advance notices.

WARTBURG COLLEGE — 1894-1935



The grand old Wartburg on its beautiful campus at Clinton, Iowa, after nine years of enforced idleness, has finally met its destiny. All who deplored the practically complete loss to the church of this valuable property, will be glad to bear that at long last it will be remodeled to serve a new and useful purpose. Under a seven-year government lease, the federal Home Owners Loan Association has approved plans to convert the plant into seventy living units to provide homes for war workers. The estimated cost of the project to be done by the T. S. Willis Company of Janesville, Wis., is $150,000. For those who know the grounds, it will be interesting to know that the administration building, the men's dormitory, the caretaker's quarters, and one residence are involved in the plan.

According to the agreement, the property with all its improvements will be returned to the American Lutheran Church at the end of the seven-year period. Since the buildings are now the central figures in Millerest, a newly designed residential addition which has been platted into circular drives and attractive building lots, the Church, after the expiration of the lease, will be in possession of a property of very considerably increased value.

For various reasons, Wartburg College of today takes more than passing interest in the fortunes of the old Wartburg at Clinton, Iowa. For thirty-six years, 1894-1930, the imposing structure on Wartburg Heights in west Clinton was the senior college of the old Iowa Synod and for five additional years that of the western college of the American Lutheran Church. The fathers of many Wartburg students of the recent past and the present Wartburg faculty claim the Wartburg on the Mississippi as their alma mater.—Wiederaenders, '04; Braulick, '07; Neumann, '07; Ottenberg, '16; Haefner, '25. Nine of Wartburg's present staff of teachers have taught for longer or shorter periods at the Clinton institution—Neumann, 1910-1935; Wiederaenders, 1919-1935; Haefner, 1928-1931; Aardal, 1930-1935; Hillmer, 1933-1935; Ottenberg, 1933-1935; Swensen, 1933-1935; Cotterman, 1934-1935; Hertel, 1934-1935.

That the halls and classrooms and dormitories and the beautiful campus, the scenes of countless precious memories, will once more be filled with life and activity and serve a useful purpose, is to all who cherished the Clinton Wartburg a wish fulfilled and a hope happily realized. —Dr. M. Wiederaenders.

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Last Thursday evening the Waverly Democrat carried a plea by the local Red Cross unit for more workers to aid in the afternoon activities of that organization. On the same day, Mr. Wm. Tofte made the statement to a group of Wartburg students that if it were not for the fine turnout of the college students on Tuesday and Thursday evenings, the local Red Cross unit would be forced to close its doors.

The above statements are printed here neither as a boast of Wartburg's win-the-war activities, nor as a slam against those who have not found it convenient to support the Red Cross. Doing this type of work is our duty as American citizens, and, rather than boast of how much of the burden we students are shouldering, let us be glad that we have an opportunity to help our country in its war efforts.

But Mr. Tofte's statement should bring home to us the realization that our efforts are a vital part of Waverly's contribution to victory, and that such work IS appreciated. We students may have felt that folding surgical dressings, or making pajamas and kit bags, or taking the nursing course is not really very important in the total war effort, but Waverly is representative of innumerable towns throughout the United States and, when taken together, they form the foundation upon which the success of our armed forces depends.

Mr. Tofte has patted Wartburg on the back. There is always the danger that such encouragement may lead to a let-up in our efforts. But it can also have the positive effect of spurring us on to bigger achievements. Let us make sure that it bas the latter effect. In the remaining weeks of this school year, let's see Wartburg College double its efforts to support the Red Cross with better attendance, more hours of work, and less tomfoolery. LET'S KEEP 'EM FOLDING!

—G.A.R.

Religious News and Views

By PAUL KELLER

Ever since Pearl Harbor there has seemingly been an uplift in the religious nature of man. Many writers and religious leaders have capitalized on this particular aspect in an attempt to prove to the world the fundamental religious nature of man.

"Fox hole" religion has been thoroughly scrutinized by many men interested in the psychology of religious experience. Detailed accounts given us by boys who have faced war in its stark reality have disrupted beautiful pipe dreams of many a Christian who pictured an entire army of converted personnel coming home from the battlefields all over the world. And facts have shown that men in battle get a great deal of strength and comfort from their religion, but invariably they are men whose religion was real to them before they went into battle. They had taken time to know their God. Let us not suppose however that there are no genuine conversions on the battle field. They are quite numerous and many will be strong and lasting. There is no doubt that religion is playing a predominant role in the front lines but it is of a different nature than we have here at home, free from bullets, bombs and the constant threat of sudden death.

Sooner than we may realize, the orthodoxy of our church is going to come face to face with a problem which cannot be overlooked. Of one thing there is a certainty— when the boys come marching home, there will be few denominationalists. When a boy who is a Lutheran is pulled from under the nose of a Jap machine gun by a Catholic or Jew, the lines which are drawn to distinguish one man from another are forgotten and will mean very little in the future.

Lutheran Unity

For years now there has been a struggle for Lutheran unity. Again lately, as in years past, there have been meetings of various groups in an effort to make this hope a reality. Yet there are Doctrinal differences which seem irreconcilable and consequently the dreary "dead end" street remains before us. Perhaps it would be a good idea if this were settled before the boys come back or else accept the other alternative and drop the issue entirely. The veterans of World War II will have no place in their religion for such Doctrinal differences. For the main their religion will be far too broad and philosophical in nature to make room for some strict orthodoxy.

Denominational Changes

Changes will have to be made within many denominations. What they will be and how they will be accomplished can only be decided after careful study and consideration of the pending problem. Trained leadership will be imperative. We may find it necessary to add a great deal to our college and seminary curriculums to cope with the problems which will face us in the near future. Our church may have to shift a few gears but we cannot afford to forfeit one single basic truth of our Christian faith. Once we begin to do that we become a church with a negative policy and consequently cannot win. Fundamentally there is one thing the church must do—it must teach Christ crucified for the redemption of mankind. One thing the church must not forget—there are more ways than one to teach this truth. The truths of Christianity will never change, but the methods of teaching them must always be in a constant state of flux.

When Johnny comes marching home he will be a different man, and it is going to take a somewhat different church policy to deal adequately with him. When the church fails to satisfy the normal religious needs of men it has ceased to serve its purpose. The church must be ready to deal with the new and somewhat foreign religious needs of the men and women who will be coming back. The number of souls with which we are going to have to deal is far too great to be ignored. After the war there is not only going to be a need for social, economic, and political reconstruction, but likewise perhaps there will be ample room for considerable religious reconstruction within many denominations including our own. Perhaps it would do us all well to give the problem some careful consideration.

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Dear Reader:

I would appreciate very much to hear from any one who might have something of interest for this column. The next issue will be handled entirely by the freshman class and therefore this column will not appear as written by myself. It would be a fine time to use suggestions, news and views from the outside. I would appreciate hearing from you.

Paul Keller

Nine Wartburgers Take Pysical at Des Moines

A large group of Wartburg students have taken their pre-induction physicals. The majority have proven capable of entering some branch of the services in the near future, while several boys will journey to Des Moines within a week to learn what the future has in store for them. The following boys have answered their country's call

Lawrence Saller, from Hazen, N. Dak., a pre-theological student, passed the army tests, but will be permitted to complete his senior year here at Wartburg.

Jack Meyer, from Peoria, Ill., a theology student, completing his junior year, is assigned to navy service.

Wilfred Mueller, from Clayton, Ill., a theology student in his sophomore year, will enter either the Navy or Marines.

Reuben Lauer, from Tappen, N. Dak., a sophomore, also a student of theology, is assigned to the Navy branch of service at the completion of his sophomore year here.

Eldon Ehnen, from Ware, Iowa, has met all requirements for the Navy. He has received permission to complete his freshman year at Wartburg.

Delbert Meyer, from Maynard, Iowa, a freshmen taking up pre-engineering, has passed his physical examination for induction into the Navy.

Donald Volrts, Allison, Iowa, a theological student completing his junior year, did not pass his physical exam, because of defective eyes.

Peter Hinrichs, from Eureka, S. Dak., and **Raymond Ehnen** from Palmer, Iowa, will take their physical examination within the next few days.

Chi Rho Resolves to Show a Better Example on Campus

ADOPT HIGHER CODE OF CONDUCT

The Chi Rho, Wartburg's pre-theological society, held its regular monthly meeting recently in the North Room of Wartburg Hall. Mr. Lawrence Wehmer conducted the brief devotion, taking his Scripture reading from Luke 17: 1-19.

Alfred Oelschlager, Chi Rho head usher of St. Paul's congregation, made an appeal for better cooperation of the members upon being asked to help usher at the early service.

Election of officers was held earlier this year so that the newly elected officers could be thoroughly initiated into their duties and thereby assume them next fall without a lot of confusion.

Robert Drewes was elected president to replace George Reinke. Herbert Brokering was elected to the vice presidency. Wilfred Mueller will replace Robert Drewes as secretary and treasurer, and Rudolph Martens will take over the job as reporter, replacing LeRoy Miller.

Evangelism

The program was in charge of Dr. Hiltner. The topic he presented was "Evangelism." The American Lutheran Church is undergoing a program of Evangelization and those present decided that they too should make their contribution. Giving a brief history of the movement, Dr. Hiltner stated that it had its beginning with the Administrative Council with regard to student morals and behavior pertaining to the other sex, to student work, to behavior in the dining hall, and also to study habits. These conditions show a "spirit that is not right." They have found that there is very little direct supervision of the students by a responsible person. At the beginning of the year a fine moral behavior was shown by the students, but gradually there was a breakdown. The feeling was that the Chi Rho should adopt a code of higher standard of conduct, and that its members should be a heaven for the whole student body.

"The statement 'a bad student in college generally turns out to be a good minister' is a vicious half truth," asserted Dr. Hiltner. One that is no good in college will be no good in the ministery; the seminary does not automatically change one's behavior. Everyone who is willing should consider this thought: What makes a pre-theological student? So far, the Greek course is the only distinguishing mark. He suggested that a definite pattern be established, and that a number band together and pledge to raise the standard of behavior on the campus.

CONVOCATIONS

Convocation on Friday, March 24, was led by Roland Wittrock, who used as his text Romans 14: 13-18. The speaker introduced his topic by saying, "We, as professed Christians, should surely ask ourselves this question: How may I be sure that I am getting along with other people in a manner that is pleasing to God? Speaking about offences, he said, "Activities which become offensive to our fellow Christians cannot rightfully be put into the realm of our Christian liberty." "Let us not become a hindrance to our fellow man but rather a help."

Dr. Braulick spoke on Monday, March 27, basing his talk on Ruth 2:11. The speaker pointed out how it was the character of Ruth that singled her out, that made her outstanding. Ruth was faithful, loving and unselfish. "This," he said, "is a challenge for us. We are apt to look at externals, forgetting that the true worth of a man or woman is in the soul." "But the inner beauty of people," he said, "shows itself by the things they do. . . . Always remember that God's messengers are watching wherever we are."

The mixed octet was introduced by Prof Liemohn in the Tuesday convocation program. The group presented a number of old Passion Carols, with Darlene Brandt and Lucia Teske as vocal soloists.

The paster of the local Methodist church, Rev. A. Kindred, spoke Wednesday, March 29. His message concerned the experiences that touch human lives, making imprints upon individuals. The speaker said, "Jesus Christ makes the biggest mark upon those who will submit to Him. . . . In these Lenten days, allow Christ to mark us for all time. Let Christ's marks be reflected in our experiences."

On Thursday, March 30, Wartburg musical talent was exhibited in convocation. The trumpeteers, Victor Gold and Florence Diemer, together with the pianist, Helen Milius, presented an enjoyable program.

The message on Friday was given by Alden Moldenhauer, who reminded the audience that as Christians, Easter should be welcomed because the salvation of men was made possible through Christ's resurrection. He stated, "Through Christ's life here on earth. He became the mediator between God and man, and is our only hope of salvation. It is only through Christ that man can come close to God, by ourselves we can do nothing."

Northwestern university, housed in a single wooden building when it was founded 93 years ago, now boasts 91 buildings.—(ACP).

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Waverly Theatre

The Three Waverly Banks
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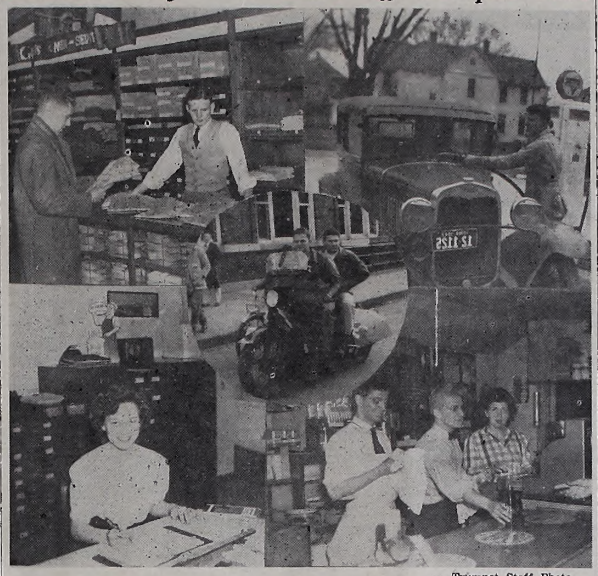
SADIE HAWKINS DAY HELD SAT. BEFORE RECESS

Saturday classes before vacation are usually regarded as a necessary evil but if something like "Sadie Hawkins Day" happens to come along, they go off more easily. So the Pi Sig sponsored a "reversal day" and the gals showed the fellows just what they expected of them—such as opening doors and helping the "dear boys" into their coats.

In the evening the movie "Moonlight Sonata" was shown, after which refreshments were served in the gym, but not before Jack Meyer distinguished himself as the "farmer" in the "Farmer in the Dell," and Conrad Ide regretted his extremely active part in "Three Deep."

Approximately One-fourth of Wartburg Student Body Now Have Off Campus Jobs



— Trumpet Staff Photo

(By your roving reporter)

Amazed at the number of students who are working off campus, I investigated, and found the reasons to be threefold: (1) Boys need money for dates. (2) Girls need money to support their boyfriends. (3) The remainder find that because of the lenient assignments they need something to do in their spare time.

Now into the taxi, and down the street to observe our fellow students who are sweating under the strenuous manual labor—The taxi service here at Wartburg being what it is you will realize that we'll have to start on the hill at the Children's Home and coast down through the city.

Sure enough—there's **Dot Becker** running about trying to do a thousand things at once. Felger has just arrived with the station wagon and **Eddy** and **Chuck** stand ready to guard Geneva from the hungry pack of "little wolves."

We stop for a little snack at Frank's and find **Betty Shaulis, Hageman** and **Heupel** ready to wait on us. Doesn't **Herpel** look cute in his little white apron?

Oh, oh, what do we see here. **Lorraine Lyons** works in Lloyd's lunch and always seems to be chatting with **Marv Ackerman** when he isn't filling gas tanks.—

Since we're working on our term paper we might as well stop in at the public library and find some books. You act as though you can't find the book!—Why?—So **Phyl Taylor** will come and assist you. Good enough reason isn't it?

WOW! Good thing this taxi has brakes! Here comes that speeding motorcycle headed down with six fellas and three more trailing behind. They aren't dressed in their Sunday best, so they must be the hatchery boys. (From front to back) **Schlossin, Moldenhauer, Herman, Shorty, Fink, Koch, Reuben, Bangert,** and **Bob Reinke.**

If you look north you will see the Episcopal Church. Yes, that's the one which was almost blown up by its able fireman, **Fritz Heupel.** He thought he could raise enough steam to last for three Sundays. Now they call him "One Foot in Heaven, Heupel."

Have you ever wondered how some of the pills you take were manufactured? Let's stop in at Capphenins and ask our pill man, **Wilfred Mueller.** His right hand lady cleaning up the mess he makes we find to be none other than **Doris Kumpf.** Even John can't keep her free periods occupied.

Now we're over the river and right down in the heart of the city—right around the corner is that great big building—the Bank—sounds familiar. That must be the place where dad borrowed all his money. The clinking of the typewriter attracts your attention and there you see your friend, **Floss.** I guess she works for Mr. Schufflebeam.

Why, **Jean,** since when have you worked for a lawyer? Is it true that he is young or is his name Arbin Young?

The streets of Waverly are so crowded with people, that to drive across an intersection is suicide.

Now let me see—Who is the little Jew from college who works at Leutholds and makes such wonderful sales because you know he gets a certain per cent? Oh, sure, that's **Joe Trey.**

We're getting quite thirsty and the only place we're well acquainted with is Meyer's drug store. So we back up a few blocks and call for curb service, but—no service. Maybe it's because Mr. Meyer is kept busy watching his employe, **Ray.** The honking brings some some heads peeping out of the theater and from them you distinguish **Vic Gold, Don Voights** and **Bonnie.** They see their boss, Hagemann, coming up the street and quick as a flash they pull their heads in.

What's this in front of Penney's? Sure enough its that super-shoe salesman, **Hammerhead,** entering the store—he's in the shoe department and waits on ladies already. Right now he's trying a pair of 9's on Mrs. Cain's 6½'s. Oh, well, he's just learning.

Lloyd is working at Zahn and Sons. Maybe he'll lose a few of those extra pounds. P. T. doesn't seem to do it.

West of the bridge again and away from the business district you see the sugar factory. Since they needed a chemist in the laboratory they came and got **Margaret Loseke.** Too bad you didn't bring an empty container so you might have taken a sample home—you know—just a sample—a gallon or two.

And now for your way back to the college. You must watch your speedometer because the old policeman **Max** might be running his beat. Oh, that was last month he had the job. He quit, didn't he??

Oh, Ooh! looks like the meter's running up quite a bill—better stop or I'll have to work to pay my taxi bill—No tip, today, driver—these working gals and guys are the ones for that—Maybe it's not such a bad way to spend your spare time after all!

Hot Coals From -:-The Ash Can -:-

Looking in the bus which was to take them back to Waverly, Oelschlager and Drewes jokingly said to L. Greene: "You'd better not get on, it's pretty crowded." So, obediently Lowell stands aside, permitting the bus to drive off without him.

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Interesting figures department: Have you ever wondered how often Prof. Ottersburg paces back and forth in one of his history classes? Some of Prof's students have kept careful count of his steps and came to the conclusion that he averaged 72 trips per lecture.

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Rudy Martens, the Bronx Bomber, can really give out with some imitations, particularly a New York thunderstorm, an old-fashioned revival meeting, and his favorite, a description of a tank and artillery battle. Every night along about ten o'clock, Rudy and Wittrock get together and hash over the latest news from Cassino front, with sound effects. Very realistic, too!

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Word Salad

It looked like a thin spring for robins this year, but there are plenty of bookworms who seem ready and willing to be dragged away from their studies.

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Now that there's some grass to keep off of, we'd better keep off. Wartburg campus isn't old enough to be entirely bald.

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Spring is a good time to revamp our ideals as well as our new spring bonnets. New Year's resolutions seem much more fitting in spring, when it really looks like a new year.

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Sulfur and molasses is always a reliable spring tonic—but hard work used to do the same thing for a lot of people. If you can't dig a garden, start digging your books——

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To all heavy smokers—

Follow Dean Fritz' advice. You don't have to smoke to have a feeling of satisfaction. Just have the tobacco on your desk as a stimulant.

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Dr. Hiltner: Wisconsin is famous for two things: Cheese and the Liars club.

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Now if any of you girls think we boys aren't always cleanly, you are badly mistaken. Why Geede is even receiving regular egg shampoos from Herman and Molderhauer.

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Riding on a motorcycle with Moldenhauer might be a thrill but Jean still prefers bicycle riding with Hammerhead.

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I'll bet that during Easter vacation Doc Hertel's car got more sweeping outs than it has for a long time. And did you notice Doc waiting for the bus at nights? I guess he's a good friend of the bus driver.

Pvt. Bob Stumme ('42-43) reports a change in address. He can now be reached through 171-51412 Co. B., 232nd Inf., Camp Gruber, Okla.

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8:00 p. m. ..... St. John's Lutheran Church, Sumner

Sunday, April 23
8:00 p.m. ..... St. Paul's Parish House, Waverly

Sunday, April 30
2:30 p. m. ..... High School Auditorium, Hampton
8:00 p. m. ..... High School Auditorium, Mason City

Sunday, May 7
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SIDE LINE TO SEMINARY WORK

We have received the following information from the office of Carl J. Stubenvoll, Physical Education Director, Dubuque Boys' Club, Inc., Dubuque, Iowa.

"Stube" as he is known at Wartburg, is now employed as full-time Physical Education Director at the above named institution with activities many and varied.

This job is really a side line for Carl since he is attending Wartburg Seminary at Dubuque. Carl graduated from Wartburg in August of 1943.

Among the activities of this new occupation are coaching basketball and organizing a league with three age groups, coaching boxing and supervising gym recreation.

Carl reports that the basketball league was very successful and that the boxing tournament is running very smoothly. Besides the boxing tournament, Stube has been taking his boys to the different clubs in town to give exhibition bouts. Some of the boys took the boxing pretty seriously, wirtes Carl, and a riot car was needed to calm one uprising.

There is nothing definite about spring sports at the club as yet but it is possible that there will be a baseball and kittenball team.

While at Wartburg Stube was active in baseball, basketball and football with the greatest honor coming to him on the gridiron. Carl held the center position on the Knights eleven for three years, gaining a place on the second team, chosen by the Des Moines Register in 1942.

We wish you a lot of luck Stube, and we hope that your athletic activities in Dubuque will be as successful as they were at Wartburg.

ALUMNI

Wartburg's famous "Red" Rath is now in Scotland. He arrived there with his navy company a few weeks ago after a brief stop in Nova Scotia. Reth writes that

"Scotland is a beautiful country with many interesting sights. The people are extremely friendly and everyone young and old rides bicycles."

Red's younger brother Walt who went to Wartburg the first semester in now in the army.

Missionary Martin W. Ackerman ('37), who has been studying at Hartford, Connecticut, has been awarded one of three missionary fellowships which were offered through the Union Theological Seminary, New York City. These fellowships are worth $750 and are limited to seminary graduates. This will enable Missionary Ackermann to study at Union Theological Seminary and Columbia University.

The chair of systematic theology at Wartburg Seminary in Dubuque which has been left vacant by Dr. Reu's death, is to be filled by **Rev. Emil W. Matzueo** ('07), Marine City, Michigan. Rev. Matzueo will take over his teaching duties at the beginning of the summer session, May 29.

In the Redeemer Lutheran church, Freeport, Ill., on March 28, Gertrude Nolting ('24-'25) became the bride of Grover L. Meyers. Mrs. Meyers is the daughter of the late Rev. and Mrs. W. Nolting of Waverly. She has been employed by the Lutheran Mutual Life Insurance Company. Mr. Meyers is in business in Rocky Ridge, Ohio, and the couple will make their home in Toledo, Ohio, for the present.

The announcement has been made of the marriage of Evelyn Beryl Glauding and Pvt. Arthur Neumann (39) on March 11, in St. Andrew's Lutheran church, Atlantic City, New Jersey. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. Jennings Glauding of Atlantic City, and Pvt. Neumann is the son of Dr. and Mrs. G. J. Neumann, Waverly.

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HAMMERHEAD'S PICTURES BEST

On Sunday afternoon, March 26, the North room of Wartburg Hall was the scene of a snapshot exhibition and contest. Snap shots submitted by camera fans on the campus were displayed.

The judges gave the sweepstake to Norman "Hammerhead" Meyer with three wins. George Reinke and Harold Brokering also received prizes.

The prizes were defense stamps and homemade cookies; the cookies were the refreshments for the afternoon.

Colorado State College will celebrate its 75th anniversary in 1945.—A. C. P.)

HERB BROKERING NAMED LUTHER LEAGUE PREXY

"I wonder why there aren't any more here"—Should this be the key word whispered about at a Luther League meeting? This seems to have been the case here at Wartburg again Sunday evening, April 2. Those members who were puzzled because of the rather slim attendance came expecting some wholesome recreation and left well pleased.

The President, Everett Hagemman, conducted a brief devotion before the business meeting began. The election of officers was also one of the evening's events and resulted as follows: President, Herb Brokering; Vice President, Lowell Koch; Secretary, Joy Steuck; Treasurer, Fred Heupel; and advisors, Dr. Neumann and Dr. Hertel. The election for next year's officers was held at this early date because of the conflicting choir concerts with future meetings.

For the next hour, music, or something very similar thereto, practically shook the walls of the room. We enjoyed everything from a backward quartet who did everything but sing backwards to the donkey act as portrayed by Neil Hilton. And if you don't believe monotones are very enjoyable you would have found your opinion quite incorrect that evening. And then, what about the usual feature of attraction—food? The leaguers found that you don't have to have food to spend an enjoyable evening.

The evening was entertaining because everyone present made it so. Why don't you try it?

MEET ON PACIFIC FIELD OF BATTLE

Two of Wartburg's best all-time, all-around athletes met recently on Guadalcanal. They are Rudy Langholz of Waverly and Dick Landwehr of Ashton. Rudy was varsity football captain in his senior year, Dick was the basketball captain; and the two were co-captains of the winning '42 baseball nine.

Both are now lieutenants in the Marine Corps.

Schwerin and Koch Walk Off with Honors

The glory of the 1944 pool and ping pong tournament, held in the Grossman Hall recreation room, was concentrated on two men, Burton Schwerin and Lowell Koch.

Lowell won the pool singles from Alden Mouldenhauer, and together with Burton he won the pool doubles from Melvin Kramer and Joe Trey.

In the ping pong tournament, Burton beat Lowell in the finals to take the honors in that field.

The tournament as a whole was very successful, although it took a long time to run off due to extra-heavy programs carried by most of the men.

LUTHER TAKES LIFE EASY AT OCONTO HOME

Luther Cronrath, a junior from Oconto, Wisconsin, has withdrawn from Wartburg for the rest of this semester. He is suffering from weakened heart muscles, a condition which he contracted from a childhood case of scarlet fever.

Luther played on the basketball squad all last season. It was after the Dubuque game that he found out how serious his condition was, but he finished out the season.

Luther writes that he is going to do a lot of eating and sleeping, and hopes to return for the summer session.

Organizations

The German Club held its regular monthly meeting last Wednesday evening in Convocation hall. After singing a few hymns, the business meeting opened.

It was decided to assess each member appearing on the picture for the Fortress thirty-five cents to pay for the picture.

Election of officers was thoroughly discussed. Since there were not enough members present to make a quorum it was decided to wait until the next meeting for the election of officers.

After singing a couple more hymns the meeting adjourned.

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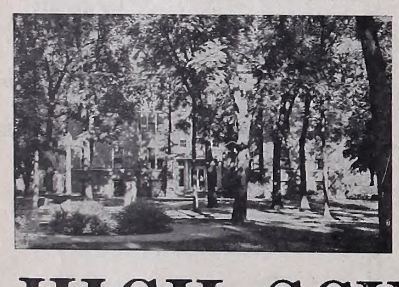

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4:15-4:45 p. m ..... Radio Broadcast, Old Main
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6:00 p. m. ..... Picnic Supper, North Campus
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